

Prices and Prospects.

PROSPECTS FOR THE LAST QUARTER.

Large Number of Furnaces
Are Likely to Be
Blown In

IN THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS

Coke Producers Holding Back on
Price of \$1.60 for Furnace Which
Consumers Are Willing to Pay for
the Last Four Months.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—Two large contracts for furnace coke for the last four months of the year, which have been under negotiation for several weeks, have come close to the settlement point this week, buyers and sellers being only a few cents apart, and if sellers' views were the same as they were a few weeks ago the contracts would be closed. One of the pieces of business involves a round tonnage, variously stated at from 10,000 to 15,000 tons a month for a steel interest, while the other involves a somewhat larger tonnage for a merchant interest, delivery in both cases being over the last four months of the year. It is understood that buyers have expressed a willingness to pay \$1.60, while sellers generally are asking about \$1.70. There is good reason to believe that sellers could be found who would meet the buyers half way, if the buyers would come to their half. Claims have been made that good coke could be bought for the four months at \$1.60 but the fact that business is not closed militates against the acceptance of these claims at par.

Prompt furnace coke has been in light request in the past week, but offerings have been equally scant, and full prices have had to be paid whenever any coke was desired, there having been sales of 30 to 40 cars at \$1.60, when selected brands were desired, while nothing below \$1.55 has been possible on ordinary brands. Consumers are well covered by contracts, except in the two cases mentioned, and the prompt demand has naturally been light.

There are prospects that quite a number of furnaces will blow in during the next 60 days. These are largely furnaces which have required contracts, so that little if any fresh buying will result, but they will absorb coke which is now going elsewhere and will undoubtedly stiffen the market by removing coke from the market.

The steel works have continued to increase their operations, and are using much more coke than formerly. The Carnegie Steel Company has blown in two furnaces since last report, one Isabella and one Edgar Thompson, this making 44 of the 50 Carnegie furnaces in blast. A fortnight ago the company was operating 38 furnaces, one week and two furnaces the next. All six of the Duquesne stacks are blowing, and 10 of the 11 Edgar Thompson. The Cambria Steel Company has been operating all eight of its furnaces for some time, some of the stacks using up some indifferent ore, so that pig iron production has not been very heavy, but the coke consumption has been relatively large. This company has brought its stock pile to a low ebb and has used up all its overdone coke on contracts. The Republic Iron & Steel Company is operating all its furnaces but one, and will blow that one in shortly. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company is operating all its old furnaces, five Eliza and one Sono, but all four of the Allegheny stacks are idle. Pig iron is being shipped from Allegheny to Pittsburgh and prospects therefore are that one or more Allegheny stacks will have to be blown in shortly. Among the merchant furnaces Struthers, at Struthers, O., will go into blast within the next fortnight, but Tod, at Youngstown, is going out. Perry, at Erie, is likely to go into blast within a month, or two, as also Dover at Canal Dover, O. These furnaces having been put out for retooling.

Demand for foundry coke on contract is much better. A number of consumers who made contracts dating from July 1 specified for very little coke during July, but in the past fortnight have been calling for much heavier deliveries. There has been little fresh selling of foundry coke, either prompt or contract, the business having been quite well rounded up.

We quote prices same as last week, except on contract furnace, which we quote same as week before last, \$1.55 to \$1.75. The advance in our quotation to \$1.70 to \$1.75 last week has not been justified by recent events, as \$1.65 has been quoted on good grades of furnace coke over the last four months of the year.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING AUG. 12, 1911.				WEEK ENDING AUG. 5, 1911.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
District.								
Connellsville.....	23,524	14,863	8,661	167,460	23,524	14,147	9,377	162,327
Lower Connellsville.....	15,641	10,900	4,681	136,584	15,641	10,230	5,411	127,940
Totals.....	39,165	25,763	13,342	304,044	39,165	24,377	14,788	290,267
Furnace Ovens.								
Connellsville.....	18,716	12,142	6,574	131,737	18,716	11,432	7,284	126,577
Lower Connellsville.....	4,113	3,444	1,169	38,951	4,613	2,958	1,655	35,219
Totals.....	23,329	15,586	7,743	170,688	23,329	14,390	8,939	161,796
Merchant Ovens.								
Connellsville.....	4,808	2,721	2,087	36,723	4,808	2,715	2,093	36,250
Lower Connellsville.....	11,025	7,516	3,512	97,633	11,025	7,272	3,756	92,721
Totals.....	15,833	10,237	5,599	133,356	15,833	9,987	5,849	128,971
SHIPMENTS.								
To Pittsburgh.....			3,453	Cars.			3,348	Cars.
To Points West of Pittsburgh.			4,573	Cars.			4,699	Cars.
To Points East of the Region.			820	Cars.			661	Cars.
Totals.....			8,846	Cars.			8,708	Cars.

T. J. MITCHELL LEAVES RAINEY'S.

Resignation of General Manager Was Tendered
Last Week.

HE HAS LARGE INTERESTS

In the Kentucky Coal Basin and Mr. Mitchell Will Devote His Attention to Development of That Field. 'Is a Veteran Coke Man.'

Thomas J. Mitchell, for more than 25 years General Manager of the W. J. Rainey interests, on Monday, August 14, at Atlantic City, N. J., announced the resignation of his position, made public by Paul Rainey at Uniontown on Friday of last week.

Mr. Mitchell's private interests have grown to such magnitude that they require more of his time and attention than he was able to give them, and in justice to himself and his employers, he decided to give up the position he has so ably filled for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Mitchell last week tendered his resignation to the Rainey officials, and it was reluctantly accepted. Yet his successor will be a man not yet announced.

Mr. Mitchell first became associated with the late W. J. Rainey in 1877, as legal adviser. Rainey at that time was engaged in shipping coal only. Shortly after, he purchased the Grace plant at Moyer, consisting of 10 ovens. His health began to fail about this time and he was compelled to go abroad, and it was during his absence that Mr. Mitchell began to take an active interest in the business and to develop the keen business instinct and foresight which have since characterized his career.

The Grace plant was soon increased to 400 ovens and adjacent coal lands to 400 acres and adjacent coal lands to 400 acres. Later, the Fort Hill plant was built and both plants were operated under Mr. Mitchell's personal supervision. The construction of the Elba Grove, Paul and Rainey plants followed, Mr. Mitchell negotiating the purchase of the coal lands and supervising the construction work, and overseeing their operations when completed.

The Rainey interests now own ten plants, not including the two Allison plants now under construction near Brownsville, aggregating approximately 3,000 ovens, about 1,000 of which are of the type patented and controlled by Mr. Mitchell. The Allison plants when completed will consist of 1,000 ovens at each operation, of the Mitchell type, and will be the most up to date plants in the region. Throughout the region there are in the neighborhood of 3,000 Mitchell ovens in operation and more are contemplated.

Mr. Mitchell is extensively interested in Kentucky coal, which is his intention to develop. He proposes to construct a large number of his ovens in the field, as it has been demonstrated that the coal will make a marketable coke. He will continue to make his home in Uniontown.

Rails Laid by Machine.
Ties and rails on the new Western Maryland railroad extension from Cumberland to Connellsville are to be laid for the most part by the new track laying machine, which is now at Cumberland and ready for work.

A START MADE

On Big Mining Town of the Crucible Steel Company.

WAYNESBURG, Aug. 16.—Work was commenced this morning on the new coal shaft for the Crucible Coal Company, near Rice's Landing. Frank J. Pyle, of Brownsville, has the contract for sinking the shaft and is expected to have them done early in November.

There were over 200 men put to work this morning, a great many of them carpenters who will build the new houses for the company on the top of the hill. Sixty-four houses of the most modern type are to be built and will have all the modern conveniences, including electric lights and hot and cold water. A long road has been graded from the river bank to the top of the hill for the purpose of hauling the necessary material to be used in the construction of the houses and the new company store, which will also be erected in the center of the new town.

A means ferry is now being installed for the purpose of transferring the material from the opposite side of the river, along the Monongahela railroad. One day last week 117 teams were brought across the river in flats and these teams are now being used in the construction of the new town. A great deal of material, such as engines and boilers are now on the opposite side of the river waiting for the completion of the steam ferry at which time they will be brought across for use at the new holdings of the Crucible company.

The Friday Construction Company has also commenced work on their part of the contract, which includes the concrete piers for the new coal tipples, ice breakers and the cribbing along the river bank.

The Pennsylvania railroad engineers are still busily engaged in the neighborhood of the Crucible company's holdings, making surveys for the proposed extension of the railroad from Rice's Landing. The Pennsylvania company has not given out any definite information as to when actual construction will be commenced, but those who are on the ground say they expect the railroad company to begin work on the extension without giving previous notice of their intentions.

The residents about that section of Greene county are taking on a new lease of life, as they are not used to so much activity in the building line. With 150 teams and more than 200 men at work it is expected that considerable work will be accomplished before cold weather sets in.

The location of the new town and coal plant of the Crucible company is on the Crago farm in Cumberland township, and is about two and one-half miles above Rice's Landing. Two main shafts for bringing out coal, and one air shaft, are to be sunk by Contractor Foye. The shafts will be lined with concrete and will be among the most modern in the State when completed. The coal mined from these holdings will be shipped to the Midland steel plant, where it will be coked, previous to use in the mills.

The Crucible company holds about 1,000 acres of coal in the immediate neighborhood of Cumberland township. About 100 men will find employment in the new mines when completed.

Given Promotion.

Samuel H. Kubo, formerly supervisor of sub-division 15 of the Pennsylvania railroad and located at Uniontown, has been transferred to Olean, N. Y., the transfer having taken place the first of August.

Production and Output.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE COKE TRADE.

At Present 66 Per Cent. of
Region's Ovens Are
Operating.

LABOR SITUATION BETTER

Little Difficulty Is Experienced in
Getting Work Done The Firing of
Approximately 1,500 Ovens Last
Week Helped Production.

The coke situation continues to improve, and with the closing of two contracts now pending for about 45,000 tons of coke per month, and the blowing in of additional furnaces, further improvement may be looked for.

The Carnegie Steel Company last week blew in two more furnaces and now has 44 of its 50 stacks, or about 75 per cent, in blast, and the indications are that a number of independent stacks will be blown in within the next ten days or two weeks.

The firing of approximately 1,500 ovens last week brought the total in blast up to almost 26,000 ovens, about 66 per cent, and is the best showing the region has made since the last week of April, when 66.3 per cent of the ovens were in operation.

Production last week increased 15,000 tons and shipments made a gain of 140 cars. The labor situation in the region is adjusting itself, and little difficulty is experienced in getting the work done.

Production made a gain last week of 15,277 tons as compared with the week before, the total being 304,044 tons as against 290,267 tons. The furnace ovens gained 8,592 tons, the total being 170,688 tons as compared with 161,796 tons, while the merchant ovens gained 4,385 tons, the total being 133,356 tons as against 128,971 tons.

The running time decreased slightly, dropping from 5.23 days to 5.23 days, owing principally to the fact that most of the additional ovens fired were in active operation only three and four days. The average of the furnace ovens was 4.53 days as compared with 5.02 days the week before, while the merchant ovens averaged 5.77 days as against 5.71 days.

Of the 15,556 furnace ovens in operation, 20 ran seven days; 868 ran six days; 12,672 ran five days; 820 ran four days and 436 ran three days.

Of the 10,237 merchant ovens in operation, 7,515 ran six days and 2,722 ran five days. Of the entire 25,793 ovens in operation, 20 ran seven days; 8,762 ran six days; 15,194 ran five days; 820 ran four days and 436 ran three days.

Shipments increased 140 cars as compared with the week before, the total being 8,846 cars as against 8,708 cars. Shipments to Pittsburgh made a gain of 105 cars and eastbound shipments increased 139 cars, while shipments to points west of Pittsburgh fell off 124 cars.

The number of active ovens was increased by the blowing in of the following: Alverton, 40; Blair, 40; Buffington, 40; Brinkerton, 40; Collier, 20; Continental No. 1, 20; Continental No. 2, 20; Deary, 50; Footcastle, 50; Edinboro, 40; Hecla No. 2, 20; Lambert, 40; Leisnering No. 1, 40; Leisnering No. 2, 40; Leisnering No. 3, 40; Leisnering No. 4, 40; Leisnering No. 5, 40; Leisnering No. 6, 40; Leisnering No. 7, 40; Leisnering No. 8, 40; Leisnering No. 9, 40; Leisnering No. 10, 40; Leisnering No. 11, 40; Leisnering No. 12, 40; Leisnering No. 13, 40; Leisnering No. 14, 40; Leisnering No. 15, 40; Leisnering No. 16, 40; Leisnering No. 17, 40; Leisnering No. 18, 40; Leisnering No. 19, 40; Leisnering No. 20, 40; Leisnering No. 21, 40; Leisnering No. 22, 40; Leisnering No. 23, 40; Leisnering No. 24, 40; Leisnering No. 25, 40; Leisnering No. 26, 40; Leisnering No. 27, 40; Leisnering No. 28, 40; Leisnering No. 29, 40; Leisnering No. 30, 40; Leisnering No. 31, 40; Leisnering No. 32, 40; Leisnering No. 33, 40; 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Even Short Crops Will Not Do Serious Harm and Reports of Big Cotton Yield is Good Sign—Politics Hampers Recovery

When Congress adjourns the country will certainly breathe a deep sigh of relief. The present session it will be remembered was called purposely to pass the revenue bill with China and it is unfortunate that its activities were not limited to its original purpose. The present tariff agitation has been perfectly useless and resulted only in harm. It being quite evident that this great problem will not be adjusted until after another Presidential election. The tariff should be taken out of politics but that seems impossible for the reason that the interests affected are too strong and too belligerent to be satisfied except by a test of strength and what is equally potent the politicians cannot be persuaded to surrender an issue which

WALL FSB: RG Aug 16—Con-
 deals aggregat of nearly half a million
 dollars have been made recently. The
 following leads have been recorded

April 11, 1911—Benjamin B Howell
 et al to Logan R. H. et al one tenth
 interest in the coal in a tract of 1 and
 located in Clay Township containing 216
 acres on the north side of the road

March 1—1911—Thomas N. Estman
 et al to Josiah W. Thompson the
 three eighths interest in the coal
 underlying a tract of land located in
 Cumberland township containing 100
 acres consideration \$1000

June 1, 1911—George G. Gars et
 al to Josiah W. Thompson the one

(Incorporated)
121 FULTON BUILDING,
PITTSBURG, PA.
RAIL DEALERS

As all of our drawing is done by the Mechanical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure
Our Coke at HERBELL WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically han-
dled thus eliminating screening and dust and dirt
Blossom ash blown from ovens by new process of compressed air force coke is drawn

ANALYSES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUG 17, '31

NOT DODGING; JUST RESTING

The resignation of Henry Clay Frick from the directorate of the Union Pacific Railroad is variously commented upon by the more or less knowing press.

Some of the Democratic organs, notably the Johnstown Democrat, sees in the resignation a disposition on the part of Frick to put a house in order that is to save his corporate connections in order to avoid the possibility of serving a jail sentence for promoting monopoly and violating the Sherman law forbidding agreements in restraint of trade.

Henry Clay Frick knows how to keep with the law and he has always been a law-abiding citizen. His resignation from the Union Pacific directorate was doubtless prompted by a desire to retire from the active and arduous duties of managing big business. It is within our personal knowledge that Mr. Frick planned to retire from active business some years ago but the iron hand of circumstance has held him in its unrelenting grasp. If we were to make a prediction on it would be that Mr. Frick will have some more resignations to tender within the coming years or possibly the coming months and they will not be prompted by any desire to avoid or evade any proper personal responsibility but only by the natural yearning for a more restful life after so many years of unceasing toil.

Henry Clay Frick never dodged anything not even the bullet of the assassin. But there is a limit to human endurance and there should be a time when the successful man may rest if he desires.

THE TRAMP PROBLEM AND ITS REMEDY

The tramp problem has been a serious one in this country for a number of years but not until recently has it received that official consideration which its importance demands. While no solution entirely satisfactory has been reached we seem to be in a fair way to materially improve present conditions. The authorities who are studying the condition have agreed at a safe and sane and solid starting point, and it is a small work of only four letters. It spells Work.

It is an unwritten law handed down to us from the infancy of the world that he who does not work has no moral right to eat and this law applies equally as well to the idle rich as to the idle poor. It is proposed to compel the pauper to work to pay for his keep and if possible the pampered acorns of wealth should be compelled to turn their brains and hands to subjects more profitable than coats and hats, cocktails and cigarettes chorus ladies and other amenities.

The notion that rich men do not work is a much mistaken one. The richer a man gets the heavier become his burdens. The care of his estate weighs him down with crushing responsibilities. The man of modest fortune is the better off.

In this life of human industry there is no room for drones. The idler is a burden to himself and his fellows. The man of occupation leads the happier life. Our advice to every man rich or poor tramp or loafer is to get to work. Work means appetite and the means of satisfying it. It means health and happiness. It means a measure of satisfaction not otherwise attainable.

Be busy and be happy.

THE WARMING QUALITIES OF THE NEWSPAPER

The sapient, scientific and sincere editor of the esteemed Masontown News prints the following for the enlightenment of his large and intelligent circle of readers.

A folded newspaper placed in the small of the back is more protection against the cold than a flannel overcoat. Cold weather is not far away and The News is only one dollar a year.

The information sounds familiar to us. It seems to us we have read this newspaper story before. However it is a good story and it will bear repeating.

We are inclined to think, however that the warmth of the paper must depend largely upon the editor. Some papers are hot enough to make good citizens warm under the collar while others are so cold that people get the chills reading them in the summer time.

The Masontown News however is always a warm proposition, and its editor is fully justified in printing the aforementioned paragraph.

LET THE CLEAN UP BE COMPLETE

The County Detective has apparently started out to do a great and good work one which has long been neglected or which has at least been performed in a perfunctory and alto gether partial manner. Indeed the suspicion is strong in the public mind that the Republican Committee of Protection has been carried off too far in Fayette county.

However that may be we hope the movement of the County Detective will not falter but will go right forward with increasing momentum until

the county is entirely purged from its gambling dens. The lone Connelville establishment is but one of many. The uplift movement should not halt at Water street. It should patrol other streets in Connelville and other places in Fayette county stopping not even in the shadow of the Temple of Justice or the sluggish and silly banks of Redstone creek.

We are sure we voice the sentiments of every decent and honest citizen when we insist that the moral clean up be thorough and complete. The County Detective has started something he should not be permitted to stop even if he should in some particular cases be willing to apply the brakes.

But we give the County Detective full faith and credit for his work and we will consequently expect to see Connelville and Fayette county cleansed of all manner of gambling places and gambling devices. We offer no objections to the starting point of his reform but we will most emphatically and strenuously object to any stopping point short of a complete finish.

Let us have no sham reform no political prosecutions, no half-way righteousness. Let official virtue sit high enthroned and unmocked by jerry-jug suspicion.

THE MODERN COSMOPOLIS AND ITS WHITE WAY

If Babylon was the ancient cosmopolis the modern cosmopolis, during the summer season at least is Atlantic City. Its long and wide stretch of board walk is a Great White Way (though all the golden hours of the sunlit day and far into the arctic night and morning and the Pasing Show is well worth the price of admission).

Some ride and many walk. Some are bedecked with sparkling jewels and handsome gowns. Mingled with them are the rather creditable attempts of persons of limited means to imitate their more expensive examples and others with no pretense whatever of having anything but a good time under their breezy manners saving louder than words. Let the gowns go hang! The Quaker homes mingle with the silken cap and the fishnet veil and when the bathing suits mingle with the salt water everything is democratic except the party of the Peepless Prophet.

The seashore is flat but it is neither stale nor unprofitable. A beach front hotel is getting to be more valuable than a bank. People fight and scramble for the opportunity of parting with their money in these places of pleasure. The landlord gives them the glad hand and the hired help the open hand. It usually gets so hot that it burns holes in the tightest pockets. It might be well to note in conclusion that much editorial writing is theoretical but that these observations are strictly practical. We have been here.

GOOD ROADS ARE A BENEFIT TO ALL

The old saw of everything coming to him who waits is being realized by the citizens of Westmoreland county. Indications are very promising that this county will be girded with good roads in no great future time. The good roads epidemic has broken out around the edges of our county and the majority of our taxpayers are watching with eager eyes to see it spread until every main thoroughfare will be made a good broad highway.

The people are convinced that they have waited long enough. Judging from the roadbuilding program which is now on foot by county and state officials we are going to get every thing that is worth while in public roads. The rich and the poor alike may rejoice over the advent of well graded and well made roads.

Occasionally objections are raised by farmers and people residing in towns. They claim that they will not receive any benefit and that they and their children will be burdened with taxes growing out of the building and constant repair of the roads. Some farmers regard a fine solid road as only a speedway for automobile owners.

When the Pennsylvania railroad was built the fathers of some of these farmers claimed that the new improvement would ruin the sale of horses and lower the price of hay and oats. When the traction (threshing machines came about some farmers claimed that the engines would scare their quiet nags to death. Railroads and traction engines have made the burden of life easy for man and beast. Farming would be ruined and deprived of the benefits of these great commercial agents at the rate of speed our civilization demands. Within ten years all objections to good roads though small it is now will be placed in cold storage.

No doubt the men who are raising a howl about the building of good roads do not understand the law which will govern this road making project which is now under way. The new law which goes into effect December 1, 1931 provides that the general supervision of township roads shall be in the hands of township supervisors. This gives the people a hand in the game of improvement. Their liberties will not be abridged. These officials shall not levy a road tax of more than ten mills without an order of court and the court cannot authorize the levying of more than ten additional mills.

The bulk of the money used for State and county roads will be furnished by the State and county. It has been accurately figured out that a farmer's acreage will be less than one-half mill. This of course will not bring about high taxes.

Brother farmer wait a year or two to see how the new law will work out. Do not begin to dodge until you see something dangerous coming in your

direction. Do not howl before you are hurt. Many broad minded men say the new roads will benefit every one and especially the farmer who will have his market brought to his door gate. Let us all wait and give the new project which is now so well under way a fair and impartial trial.

In the meantime it is but a short call back to the date when William Penn then a State Senator from Allegheny county, fathered and passed the first good road law given to the people of Pennsylvania. The voters in Senator Penn's district gathered in an indignation meeting and demanded that he should resign from the Senate and be forever disgraced. That was less than 20 years ago. Senator Penn and his automobile has done much for improved roads in Pennsylvania.

THE PASSING OF MEDIUM SIZED FARMS

Franklin News
This seems to be a stage in the development of farming when the farm of small size where no help is employed and the farm of quite large size where there is a good deal of capital at command are the only profitable kinds. The man who farms a few acres or twenty or thirty is hampered by the fact that a full set of first-class farm machinery will not be used enough to pay for itself or at least not fully used. But he can at least personally to his work, get the best results from his labor and having no wages to pay except for local help is more free from care than the other classes of farmers. The man with a large farm with money for more spreaders, mowers, muck rippers, planters and every convenient kind of farm device must get a good deal of money and if he does not put it into the hands of the sheriff may be some well-to-do. But the man who must hire one man most of the year and not enough cash to invest heavily in fertilizer or other desirable helps as the larger farm is supplied with his too much land to be gradually covered by fertilizer from the barn is the little farmer who is hampered by all the little farm's lack of machinery and capital and lacks the large returns of a large farm works under the disadvantages of both and the tendency is often toward a bankrupt or a underdog and well enough that farm problems are beyond the farmer to solve. It would take five hundred years for a man to fully understand his own fields, his needs and peculiarities. It would take nearly half a century to find out what one farm ought to produce. The problem of the small farmer is to prevent the loss of his land and to prevent the loss of his capital in the hands of a middle sized farm except when run with unusual ability will soon disappear. Farms will finally be small enough to be managed with two or three horses and only a little help by the day or large enough to afford half a dozen or more hired men with every form of mechanical device and the buying of fertilizer and additional food for stock in car load lots.

SOCIAL CLUBS AND THEIR REGULATION BY THE COURT

Monongahela Times
A recent order issued by the chief of police of Pittsburgh with respect to the closing time of social clubs, has attracted attention to an institution which has grown mightily in Pennsylvania during the past few years. Under a decision handed down by a Supreme Court Judge of Pennsylvania there is nothing to prevent any social organization from buying liquor and disposing of it to their membership and this decision has been taken advantage of by numerous organizations of a social character throughout the State in order to the name of clubs. However they have apparently gone further than this and have sold liquor for profit and only recently Judge Pitkin of Armstrong county handed down a decision which stated that any selling for a profit on the part of the club, fraternal or social was a violation of the law and the members could be prosecuted. This caused a change in methods in that section of the State and liquor was sold at cost to members only. Generally speaking however these clubs have been run wide open. Day in and day out, Sundays and every other day they are open for business while the men who are legally licensed by the court are not only prohibited from paying a heavy fee for the privilege but must observe certain fixed and rigid regulations or have their license revoked. In Pittsburgh numerous social clubs are to the closing time of these social clubs has brought to the attention of the police department which says that hereafter they must close at 1 A. M. This is instructive in that it shows the police have power to regulate such affairs in the larger cities and if this be the case why not in the smaller ones? The selling of liquor in clubs of various character seems to be on the way to a solution.

MORE PAY FOR THE RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Wheeling Intelligencer
The government hands out a generous tip this week to the rural delivery carrier a figure of our country life whose existence was scarcely dreamed of a decade ago but who now costs Uncle Sam \$75,794,000.

According to the theory of many critics this is just as much pork as the appropriation for repainting the shallow waters of Ham Flat river, or building a \$40,000 pier for a lone covey. These simple carriers could be fired for \$250 a year. It is certain that the theory of the way Congress has expended the natural revenue which this business might just as well receive. The

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



John S. Langley of Mendenhall town ship announces his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Saturday September 20, 1931.

I am a candidate for the office of County Commissioner and if re-elected I pledge my very best efforts to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability without fear or favor.

Having served one term in the Commissioners office I have become thoroughly acquainted with the various duties and requirements of the office and if re-elected can give the taxpayers of the county the advantage of three years experience which I have gained by earlier application to business.

Thanking you in advance for your support I am

Sincerely yours

JOHN S. LANGLEY

Average rural carrier has a bag with 10, 15, 20 newspapers and three or four along the routes. Only a few have a car. The business along the routes is a loss of \$2,000,000 which some one must pay in taxes.

The carriers willing post has ambled over his route carrying a bag weighing on an average of 20 pounds when he might just as well have carried 200 pounds. The government too much under the domination of the various companies has charged 50 cents for carrying four pounds of sugar from the corner grocery to the farm home and nothing over four to be carried.

Meanwhile the farmer if he wants five pounds of grass seed he has to drive a horse and a box of seed for a dollar, worth of time for himself and service by ordering the same through the rural carrier which now an arbitrary Congress has forbidden him to do.

The county believes in first class. It is a lot of fun to see a farmer making it profitable and comfortable to operate a farm a distance from town centers. Formerly if the farmer had a lot of his own and incidentally many hours of curb town loafing or he failed to get business letters that he needed in his business.

If the new law in carriers pay respects in allowing them to carry parcels and perform commissions it will be a step in the modernizing of rural life. If Congress still places arbitrary limits upon the carrier there is no reason why the taxpayers should pay higher values and shoulder a still heavier debt.

Compulsory Pills

Pittsburgh Courier
While the medical fraternity in Britain are opposing the Government's scheme for state insurance against sickness the State medical relief act is a blow at the profession and a social bludgeon interference with private enterprise. Dr. Benjamin Moore of the University of Liverpool comes out with a declaration for the abolition of the private practitioner the establishment of a Government department of health headed by a Cabinet Minister and the enrollment of the 22,000 doctors of the kingdom on a civil service basis.

His argument is to American medicine because it is pitifully exposed the wastefulness and futility of the present method of treating the diseased individual instead of seeking by organized effort the entire eradication of disease from the community. The effect of compulsion in cutting down the remuneration of medical men and its necessary concomitant degradation by general compulsory work is offered as one reason why the profession ought to be glad to get on the payroll. The economic waste caused by illness through loss of employment destination of dependents death of the breadwinners and consequent burden on the community is presented to the public as a reason for consenting to the increased taxation required to make medical treatment the education fee and like education compulsory. After this view of the new system Dr. Moore believes the benefits would have to be the community of all need for practitioners as healers and would allow the State medical officers to devote their attention to the prevention rather than the cure of disease by instructing the public in the social hygiene and sanitation.

It may be doubted however whether the public or the profession is prepared to accept Dr. Moore's proposition. Citizens may be expected to resist being compulsorily obliged to swallow pills at the best and places of State practitioners. The government will certainly be put on a diet and the people will be sure to protest against being deprived of his pie. In the case of the private

practitioner his orders can be disregarded at the patient's peril but if the doctor is a State official with the authority of the Government behind him will not his orders have the force of laws even to the extent of calling out the militia to force the prescriptions down the throats of the unlucky patients? Certainly the scheme requires a great deal more consideration than Dr. Moore seems to have given to it before it can be introduced to his country.

Shade Tree Commissioners

Over in Clearfield advantages have been taken of the recently enacted law authorizing Shade Tree Commissioners and the town now has a committee of commission of three men appointed by the Board and delegated with authority under the law to have charge of the planting and the preservation of all shade trees planted with the confides of the borough. They will say what kind of trees shall be planted and where they shall be planted and they also will look after the trees once they are set out.

Clearfield has long been noted for its beautiful shade trees which are nearly all of the streets in the town and judging from the appointment of the commission the town is of a mind to try to protect and to care for what it already has put to promote the further planting of trees. The commission it is said will endeavor to restrict the tree to be planted to the Norway Maple which is very lately been deemed best suited to the climatic conditions of the country.

Clearfield is to be regarded as one of the pioneers in the shade tree movement uniformly being the aim and its latest move is indicative of the great value which it attaches to the trees planted along its highways.

Possessing The Land

Greensburg Tribune
Deed books in the Recorder's office at Westmoreland county court house reveal the fact that within the past three years a great number of foreigners have purchased real estate in this county. Austrians and Italians are first in line of the purchasers and they are followed by Polish Russians.

The records show that ten years ago very few men of the above nationalities had made purchases in twenty years ago it was a rare state to hear of one of these foreigners buying a lot or home. Active purchasing of real estate by this class of people started two years ago and at present scores of transfers are being made each week.

The locality in which these people buy lots of small homes is in the vicinity of the mining towns. They buy it where they have employment but this is not a rule because many purchases have been made in the outlying districts of all large towns. Usually the price paid by these people for lots ranges from \$125 to \$400 and the price paid for small homes is from \$500 to \$1,000. The foreigners buy a cheap lot, pay for it and he has built a small house.

Each of all this are two points. First these purchasing people are good faith in their line of employment and in this country. Second they have the cash to make the purchase though small it may be. It also reveals the fact that the foreigner or whether a miner or a rancher, dealer by industry and economy can save a enough of his earnings to buy a home.

Somerset Forest Reservation

Forest Bulletin
The announcement that a game preserve is to be established on the Somerset Westmoreland forest reservation would seem to indicate that the reservation is not to be selected as the site for the new penitentiary. Such a conclusion is not necessarily inevitable however the possibility of the location of the penal institution there remaining unchanged and until definite word is given out is to be the intentions of the prison board in regard to a site the Laurel Ridge will continue to figure as a possibility along with the numerous other places proposed.

Locally of course the residents would like to see the new penitentiary located on one of the sites near the town but in the event of their finding favor with the prison board the Laurel Ridge site would be the next best, local business interests considered.

The Investigators

New York Sun
If any plan or method of earning a living and setting aside a competency for old age is not at present under investigation by a special or standing committee of the House of Representatives its practitioners must be of a most secretive habit or else presumably unsuccessful. As there is it is alleged to be a strong popular prejudice against all men who are not worried about the source of money for dinner the enthusiasm of the House for studying the competency of the investigator is easily to be understood. This is an offense against public policy entered into in the name of investigation and is understood condemnation and superlatively in everything except speechmaking is open confession of sin.

The statement of Washington themselves not uncomfortably provided for and without any particular

Harry Kisinger Candidate for Controller At the Republican Primary Sept. 30.

Harry Kisinger of Brownsville Pa. announces his candidacy for County Controller subject to the decision of the Republican Primary to be held Saturday September 30th 1931.

I desire to again call the attention of the Republican voters of this county to my candidacy for County Controller.

I am as you know the present incumbent of the office having been appointed County Controller the 7th

months ago by Governor John K. Tener. My administration of the affairs of the County speaks for itself. You are invited to call at the Controller's office and investigate personally every detail of my methods in the conduct of the office.

Thinking you in advance for your vote and influence.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY KISINGER.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Continued from the Files of The Courier

Friday, August 12, 1881

Surveys for the proposed water works at Connelville are in progress. The peach crop promises good. The apple crop of Fayette county is poor. It is doubtful whether there will be enough to supply the immediate demand.

At 1 P. M. J. Hill is getting out 1,000 crosses for the new seedling of the Cleveland Hotel. The Hill Co. has been contracted for the building of three additional school houses out at Connelville at 7000 and he had at William Grove.

The Commissioners of Westmoreland county have been notified for the remodeling of the county hall at a cost of \$10,000. The work will be started at once. The work will be done by the county.

Artesian wells are being put down at Connelville. A Perry well is being put down at Connelville. The same is being put down at Connelville. The same is being put down at Connelville.

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BUSY SESSION OF COURT HELD TUESDAY

Divorce and Election Matters Consume Most of the Time.

DUNBAR FURNACE SUIT OVER

Court Decides Two Consignments Belong to Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company and Third to Furnace Company—Other Court Matters.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 15.—A short session of court was held this morning, divorce and election matters consuming most of the time. The court handed down a decision disposing of litigation involving consignments of iron valued at \$700,000. It was the suit of the Dunbar Furnace Company, through Walter C. Harris, receiver, against the Pennsylvania Railroad. The court decided that two of the consignments belonged to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, the consignee, and the third to the furnace company.

William R. Hiller of Brownsville was appointed master in the divorce case of Della B. Detail against Arthur Detail. A decree of divorce was granted. Frances M. Fitch against Harry E. Fitch, desertion having been alleged. Mrs. Fitch is from South Brownsville. A libel in divorce was filed by Attorney F. E. Yonkin for Agnes Montany against George A. Montany, charging desertion. The libelant lives at Hick Haven.

Charles Fugelgraf and Hiram Trump filed petitions for the appointment of tax collector in Conneltsville township. Trump's petition sets forth that S. S. Kern was appointed but failed to qualify.

Iris S. Miller was appointed majority inspector in Saltlick township.

A divorce action was started today by D. R. Riley against Irene Riley charging infidelity. He lives at South Brownsville and alleges that the last heard from his wife was that she was headed westward in company with W. B. Rogers of Jacksonville, Fla.

James Eggleston of South Conneltsville, was granted a divorce from Amelia Eggleston on the grounds of infidelity and fraud.

H. H. Christman was appointed Judge of Election for the Fourth ward, Conneltsville, to fill a vacancy.

Judge Reppert filed a petition asking that the officers appointed for a special election at South Conneltsville borough be continued for the regular election.

A. C. Duncan has resigned as constable of Dunbar borough to become Justice of the Peace, succeeding the late W. H. Cotton.

WISHART STRICKEN

With Attack of Heart Trouble at Work on Thursday Evening.

William Wishart, manager of the Union Supply Company's store at Trotter, was suddenly stricken with an attack of rheumatism of the heart Thursday night and for several hours was in a serious condition. Mr. Wishart resides at Trotter and returned to the store in the evening after the regular closing hour. He was on his way to the refrigerator when seized with the attack. A woman, who happened to be passing the store heard his moans. She at once gave the alarm and on entering the store Mr. Wishart was found lying on the floor in an unconscious condition.

He was removed to his home and a physician was immediately summoned and remained with Mr. Wishart until he regained consciousness. This morning his condition was greatly improved.

SHERIFF ARRESTED.

Westmoreland Official Charged With Letting Prisoners Escape.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—Sheriff John B. Shields of Westmoreland county was arrested again yesterday. Shortly after noon Constable P. J. McDonough connected with Justice of the Peace H. L. McGehee's office of Irwin, Pa., arrested him on two informations made by Deputy Constable C. A. Livingston, one of the police officers of the large coal companies here, in which he was charged with permitting prisoners to escape from the county jail, and another charging misfeasance of office.

Although bail was demanded pending a hearing before the justice, Shields refused to give any. He held his ground and finally the constable permitted him to go on his own recognizance to appear for a hearing Thursday afternoon.

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Of Local School Board Lets Contracts at Meeting.

The Property Committee of the School Board met Saturday and awarded two contracts, authority for which was given them at the last board meeting. Contractors Bettler & Donnelly will erect the concrete steps leading to the High School and Fourth Ward buildings from Fairview avenue. They bid was \$250 for this work.

The contract for blinds which will be placed at all the windows of the Second and Third Ward schools was given the Wright-Miller Company.

CONNELLSVILLE LOOKED GOOD TO THE VISITING BUSINESS MEN.

Pittsburg Party Which Sixed Up Center of Coke Region Yesterday Were Well Pleased.

The party of Pittsburg business men who visited Conneltsville Tuesday to investigate its advantages as a manufacturing city left last evening well pleased with their trip. The party was composed of C. F. Arrott, A. E. Arrott, A. H. Cline, Jr., and J. G. Ford. They were shown over town by a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday afternoon Secretary J. Fred Kurtz took the party over the residential section of the town and gave them an opportunity to form an opinion from every angle. Before leaving they expressed great

pleasure over their visit and highly praised Conneltsville. They declared that it appeared to be the liveliest town for its size that they have visited during the past several months.

At the Chamber of Commerce rooms this morning Secretary Kurtz in keeping with the conservative and sensible policy of the Chamber of Commerce declined to state for publication the nature of the industry the visitors were interested in or to give out any details regarding their business here. It is understood the Chamber of Commerce hopes to land a new industry through them.

ACCUSES CHIEF.

Fire Chief at Donora Goes After Chief of Police.

CHARLOTTE, Aug. 16.—Sensational charges by Fire Chief J. B. McCune of Donora against Chief of Police Robert Sticksels and other members of the police force of the down river town have thrown the town into a state of commotion and have prompted an investigation into the alleged irregularity in the police department by the borough council. Fire Chief McCune's charges are explicit and particular and are embodied in a statement which he read publicly before the borough council in which he offered to prove every charge he made and if necessary to give evidence of additional irregularities.

McCune charges gross neglect of duty, extortion, receiving of bribes, drunkenness, slander, aiding a prisoner to escape, forcible entry and protection of gamblers and gambling houses and speakeasies. The fire chief is backed up in his charges by Patrolman L. J. Rife. McCune stated that he had been gathering complaints made to him by prominent citizens.

The presentation of the charges created a turmoil in the meeting of council, which immediately delegated the police committee to make a rigid investigation. Last week a partial hearing was heard and numerous witnesses called to substantiate McCune's assertions. Chief of Police Sticksels has entered an emphatic denial.

HELD CONFERENCE.

Commissioner Bigelow Meets Senator Crow About Road Improvements.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 16.—State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow and party, including Robert McKee, secretary of the Commonwealth, Samuel Foster, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, and John Francis, warden of the Western Penitentiary, who were here Sunday, spent some time with Senator W. F. Crow, discussing the proposed improvement of the National Pike from the Maryland State line, near Somerset, through Uniontown, Brownsville and Washington to the West Virginia line, near Wheeling.

A corps of engineers will be established at Uniontown, in charge of construction of three stretches of road in this section. Four miles of the pike, between the east and west Summits Hotel, on the east, three miles between Uniontown and Brownsville on the west, and three miles on the east of Brownsville, between Brownsville and Uniontown, will be built, and it is planned to have the work finished by fall. It is planned to spend \$300,000, or more, if necessary, on the road.

MISS RICHTER ENTERTAINS.

A Pleasant Evening Was Spent at Shady Grove.

Miss Gwendolyn Richter entertained last evening at Shady Grove park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noonan of Danville, Ill., who have been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks. The guests, numbering 22, left here on the 6 o'clock street car and on their arrival at the park an elaborate supper was served.

Dancing was indulged in until 11 o'clock. The out of town guests, in addition to the honor guests, were Misses Florence and Elizabeth Frew of Charlotte.

SELLS HIS PROPERTY.

Bert J. Thomas Disposes of Dwelling to Walter W. Haines.

Walter W. Haines Saturday closed negotiations for the purchase of the residence of Bert J. Thomas at No. 409 East Cedar avenue. The consideration was \$5,000.

The transfer of a lot in the East Park addition to Thomas figured in the transaction. Haines expects to occupy the residence in the near future.

AN ALL DAY MEETING.

Mrs. L. S. Michael was in Uniontown yesterday attending an all day meeting of the Uniontown W. C. T. U. Mrs. Michael exhibited an illustrated chart showing the doors of 33 institutions, including those of the United States army, United States athletic clubs, many large colleges and business houses, which are closed to boys who have formed the cigarette habit. She also gave a reading.

Many Went on Excursion. Over 1,000 persons went on the B. & O. excursion to Oak Park above Morgantown Sunday.

INJUNCTION SUIT IS POSTPONED.

Attorneys Agree to Let Hearing Be Delayed Indefinitely.

RESTRAINING ORDER EFFECTIVE

Judge Work Makes Order of Distribution in Big Estate—Frank Zacharias Answers Suit Brought by Michael Ferencz—Other Court News.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 11.—The case of James Yates and others against the City of Conneltsville, by which the municipality is restrained from awarding any contract for the erection of a new fire house, was continued at Uniontown today for an indefinite period. The hearing in the case was to have been held tomorrow but is deferred.

This agreement was reached following a consultation between the attorneys interested. The preliminary injunction will continue in force until testimony can be taken and the court decides whether it shall be made permanent or be dismissed.

In the suit of Michael Ferencz against Frank Zacharias, an affidavit of defense was filed today. In it Zacharias admitted that on April 2, 1909, he entered into an agreement for the plaintiff to sell the New Kelly Hotel in Conneltsville but denies that the purchase price was "over \$25,000" as alleged by the plaintiff.

The defendant states that he spent \$8,000 on repairs to the building and that the plaintiff's commission was only \$7,000. He states that Ferencz agreed to accept a consultation between the attorneys interested. The preliminary injunction will continue in force until testimony can be taken and the court decides whether it shall be made permanent or be dismissed.

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In the estate of Mary S. Moreland an order was made certifying \$871.95 to William Hawkins, thereby carrying out a provision of the will.

In the estate of James C. Higginbotham the exceptions of the Pittsburg Coal Company to the ruling of the court were overruled but exceptions were allowed to the final decree in order to make an appeal possible.

Following a short session this afternoon it is expected Judge Work will bring the session of Orphans' Court to an end until the September term.

DR. KALBFUSS OUT

On An Inspection Tour of Proposed Game Preserve.

Another step toward the establishment of a big game preserve in Western Pennsylvania was taken Saturday when Dr. Joseph Kalbfuss, state chief game protector, passed through Latrobe enroute to Ligonsport for an inspection of the preserve roughly located by Commissioner John M. Phillips and Pittsburg sportsmen over a week ago, in the Westmoreland-Somerset forest reserve.

Dr. Kalbfuss will spend two days on the preserve, finally establishing the lines of the 3,000 or more acres to be enclosed and locating the site for the game protector's camp, and the land to be killed to furnish food for the deer and birds.

Arrangements have been made to secure 50 deer for the preserve including some Northern stock, as it is larger than the Southern deer. Arrangements will shortly be perfected for the planting of a wild turkey stock and the securing of eggs of wild turkeys to be hatched by hens, under the supervision of the game protector.

GOING TO KILLARNEY.

The Young Quartette is going to Killarney on Sunday.

A Reunion In The Philippines

Col. A. H. Anderson Past Commander-in-Chief, Army of the Philippines, Returned on Wednesday to His Home in Washington, Pa., From the Convention Just Held at Detroit, Mich.

One of the important steps taken by the convention was to hold the next annual convention in Manila, provided the arrangements can be made with the United States government for the transportation of the veterans who formerly fought in the Philippines, upon the government's transportation.

There is not, however, much apprehension on this point as the government has quite a number of transports between America and Manila, carrying supplies for the army and the civil government. There are a certain number of army officers and govern-



Col. A. H. Anderson.

ment employes who use these transports, but as a general rule there is a great deal of space that could be given over to the veterans. A matter of importance is that the positions taken by the different volunteer regiments in the various engagements be marked, although not of immediate importance, yet it is something that should be done while in the memory of the survivors. It is thought that a reunion in Manila will be the cause of a large number of the Army of the Philippines members returning to see the great changes that have been wrought since the first occupation by the American army.

Col. Anderson was given a vote of thanks for his able administration as Commander-in-Chief and requested to again allow his name to be presented for the coming year, but he positively refused to do so, and Col. F. Warner Kurling, a member of Torrey's Rough Riders, and later a member of the Third artillery which, armed as volunteers, accompanied the volunteer regiments in the Molokai campaign, was elected Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year.

SOMERSET COURT RECORDS.

SOMERSET, Aug. 15.—The following cases in Somerset county real estate have been consummated during the past week:

Charles M. Smith to Conneltsville & State Line railroad, Meyersdale, \$50; Joshua Berkshire to Harvey Croyle, 22½ acres, \$27; Ellen Smith to Joseph Shanks's executor, Shade township, \$7,882; C. C. Schumaker to Jacob Volk, Jenner township, \$8,000; Jacob Schumaker's heirs to Henry Schumaker, Brothersvalley township, \$1,350; Ernest Schmidt to same Brothersvalley township, \$1,500; John A. Adams to Dennis Schumaker, \$2,275; Zebulon Schumaker to Schumaker Land Co., Larimer township, \$500; Tony Roman to George Spina, Jenner township, \$800; Noah J. Hoffman to Dennis Schumaker, Paint township, \$300; Ada M. Whitlock to C. A. Miller, Casselton, \$375; Sarah Sader to Conneltsville, Uniontown and Washington railroad, Latrobe township, \$1,488; C. E. Housholder to L. D. Housholder, \$4,800; S. J. Young to Somerset & Cambria railroad, Somerset township, \$1,000; James W. Housholder to Laura M. Enfield, Berlin, \$10; Cyrus P. Miller to P. J. Gardner, Somerset township, \$1.

License of the Orphans' Court. Bert P. Landis has recently issued marriage licenses to the following parties: Alexander Eisenbaug of Greenville township, Latrobe, and Helen E. Elk, Latrobe; Henry R. Henley of Scottsdale and Daisy M. Curlett of Springs, Edwood; L. Ross of Shade township, Latrobe, and L. Hildebrand of Johnstown; Roger James Wills and Hilda M. Grant, both of Conemaugh township; John L. Lora and Helen McCann, both of Windsor; Michael Kelly and Anna Stutz, both of Say's Fork.

The following will have been proved recently: John A. Way, late of Conemaugh township, made the following last will and testament: I, John A. Way, \$200; Annie Zeigler, \$100; Margaret Shaffer, \$100; Emma Maria Woy, \$100; Charles Shaffer, \$50; Fidelity United Church, \$50; Little Lutheran church, \$100; Paul E. Woodford, \$50; Martha Snyder, \$50. He directs that the balance of his estate shall be equally divided among his children, namely: Luther Wey, Annie Zeigler, Margaret Shaffer, and Emma Maria Woy. J. H. Gardner of Say's Fork is appointed executor. The will was dated July 20, 1911, and witnessed by Josiah Salver of Kilmorock and Josiah Webster Shaver of Johnstown.

Franklin Swartzler, late of Stonycreek township, left a life interest in his estate to his wife, Annie Spangler, at whose death the same is to be equally divided among her children, namely: George F. Spangler, Susan Peegle, Samuel P. Spangler, Simon F. Spangler, Margaret Pinto, Carol A. Fisher, Jennie M. Spangler, and John F. Spangler. Samuel P. and Simon F. Spangler are appointed executors. The will was dated March 21, 1905, and witnessed by L. B. Emerick and Jacob J. Walker.

Letters of administration have recently been issued to Wilson S. R. Bright, in the estate of Lucy Ann R. Bright, late of Summit township. Bond \$1,000.

Heat Affects Coke Drawers. Heat has so affected the coke drawers at Oliver works that the coke drawing machines which had not been in use are being used again.

HOPWOOD LOSES INDEX FINGER WHEN FIRE WAGON CATCHES IT.

Was Working on the Wagon as It Was Backed Out of the Factory on West Side Last Night.

N. O. Hopwood lost the index finger and had his left hand frightfully torn Tuesday night while assisting to back the fire wagon out of the factory of the S. Crossland Carriage & Wagon Company on the West Side. Hopwood was under the wagon as they started to back it out of the building. Flaring one of the wheels would foul the side of the door, he grasped the rear handle and was pulling himself up when his hand was caught between the wagon and the door.

Before the team could be stopped the index finger of the left hand had been so badly torn it had to be amputated and the hand itself was badly mangled. The injury was dressed and Hopwood is able to be out today, although suffering great pain. Hopwood operates the West Side Garage.

The new tires had been replaced on the wheels of the fire wagon and the firemen were bringing the wagon back to the quarters on the east side of the river when the mishap occurred.

Wynn a Candidate. A. C. Wynn, for many years coroner of Westmoreland county, is a candidate this year again.

ELMER E. PRITTS

He Was a Widely Known Resident of Somerset County.

PROMINENT IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Served Two Terms as County Superintendent and at the Time of His Death He Was an Official of Farmers National Bank at Somerset.

Word was received in Conneltsville on Tuesday of the death of Elmer E. Pritts, a widely known resident of Somerset. Mr. Pritts had been ill only since Sunday. All Sunday night and until 12:30 last night when death relieved his suffering Mr. Pritts had been kept alive by the use of oxygen. At the time of his death Mr. Pritts was assistant cashier of the Farmers' National Bank of Somerset and treasurer of several other companies.

Elmer E. Pritts was perhaps best known as an educator throughout Western Pennsylvania. For six years he was County Superintendent of Schools in Somerset county and it was his custom to visit the county institutes in all counties in the Western part of the State. He was well known in Fayette county. Mr. Pritts was born in Somerset township, Somerset county, on November 26, 1861. He was educated in the public schools and for 12 years was a teacher in the schools of the county, six as superintendent of the Somerset borough schools. Then he was elected County Superintendent and at the end of his second term he could have been re-elected, but chose to accept the offer as Assistant Cashier of the Farmers' National Bank which he has held for several years.

Mr. Pritts is survived by his wife who was Miss Minnie Spie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spie of Somerset county, and one daughter Mary Elizabeth. He was treasurer of the Somerset Electric Light, Heat & Power Company and of the Crown Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased on Thursday afternoon at 4 P. M. Rev. I. Hess Wagner, pastor of the Somerset Lutheran Church, will officiate.

GOT ELOPING COUPLE.

Constable Roland Picks Them Up in Different Places.

A foreign couple who eloped from Trotter last June and separated only recently when the money they are alleged to have stolen from the injured husband gave out, were brought to justice here as a result of the efforts of Constable William Roland.

Constable Roland arrested the man, Joseph Nemeth, at Beaver Falls Saturday. The woman was not with him. He arrested her at Erverson Saturday night. She is Mrs. John Boboy, wife of a boarding boss at Trotter.

It is alleged that Nemeth and Mrs. Boboy took between \$85 and \$100 from the husband when they disappeared last June. Since that time efforts have been made to locate them, but only recently were they traced. Constable Roland received information that the couple were in hiding at Beaver Falls and went there Saturday. He found Nemeth, but the woman had left him. Their dream of love had faded when the stolen money had been spent. The woman left Nemeth only the day before Constable Roland arrived. She was located with friends at Erverson. The two were given a hearing on Saturday before Justice of the Peace P. M. Buttermore on the West Side.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

BELLEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 11.—(Special).—A death certificate issued yesterday by Deputy Coroner H. W. Day certifies that James Garrison, the North Belleville real estate dealer, who was found in a field Wednesday morning, died from natural causes. It was announced that no inquest will be held. It was feared that Garrison had been slain.

Work Started on Pike.

Work has been started on the improvement to the old pike between Ligonsport and Stoyestown, Somerset county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITS CAMP

Men's Class of Christian Church Went to Mountains Sunday.

VIEW OLDEST VALLEY CHURCH

There Were 22 Members on the Trip and They Were Royally Entertained at Dinner by Captain John L. Gans, Class President.

The men's class of the Christian church enjoyed a most unique meeting Sunday when the regular weekly service was held in the vicinity of Indian Head at Camp Antisch, where Captain John L. Gans and family are spending the summer. "Antsch" is an Indian name meaning "We are thankful," and expressed the sentiment of the class for the cordial reception tendered it by its president, Captain Gans.

The camp stands within a stone's throw of the old Union church that was built in 1780 by the Reformed and Lutheran congregations. It was the first organized place of worship in the Indian creek valley. Although the roof is gone the walls of the log church are well preserved. The logs were hewn by hand and the timbers fastened together by wooden pegs. Some of the interior furnishings of the church were removed to the new Lutheran church erected near Indian Head a few years ago.

The members of the class were interested visitors at the old church.

The lesson was from Jeremiah, 36:20-22. The class was led by George W. Gilmore. Following the lesson and religious services, the class was entertained at an old fashioned country dinner, roasting corn being the leading delicacy. The dinner was highly enjoyed and the hospitality of Captain and Mrs. Gans was highly appreciated.

The 22 members of the class who made the trip were: A. C. Gilmore, Byron Porter, Henry Kurtz, A. W. Bowman, Joseph McArthur, S. M. James, Joseph Reel, George Reagan, Charles Crowley, Charles Laughery, J. N. McCormick, Roger McCormick, Fred McCormick, Charles B. McCormick, George W. Gilmore, Alex Hager, Lord Shaw, John Sullivan, T. C. Edwards, W. H. Shawman, P. R. James and Jonas Cover.

BUSINESS BETTER

In Conneltsville Since Bargain Day, Merchants Say.

Several merchants are reporting exceptionally good business since the bargain day that was held on August 1 and it is believed that there will be lasting effects from the special sales that were held during the celebration week. E. W. Horner attributes to the Bargain Day considerable credit for the increased business he is enjoying at this time.

"With average business today and tomorrow we will have done as much for the 15 days of this August as during the entire month last year. We did not do as good on bargain day, but I believe the plan is bringing us steady trade," said Mr. Horner.

"We have a better location now than we had last year and of course that is responsible for some of the increased trade. I am inclined to give the bargain day credit for much of it, however."

Other merchants have reported a healthy increase in business since the visit of many out of town people August 1. They are inclined to believe Conneltsville is getting much of the trade that formerly went elsewhere.

TO HEAR ARGUMENTS

In Fire House Dispute in Conneltsville This Morning.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 14.—Thursday morning has been set by Judge Van Swearingen as the time for taking testimony in the equity suit brought by Richard Yates and others against the Borough of Conneltsville. The plaintiffs hope to restrain the borough from erecting a new fire house on the public ground. The hearing was to have been held last Saturday but was postponed.

John Green entered suit today against the West Penn Railway Company claiming \$20,000 bail for injuries to his infant son, Charles Green. It is alleged that on May 17 of this year the lad grasped a live wire hanging suspended from another wire along Liberty street, Uniontown, and was so badly burned that both hands had to be amputated.

Funeral Largely Attended. Largely attended was the funeral of the late Nellie Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the immaculate Conception church. The floral tributes were numerous and very pretty. Interment in the new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Wedding Announced. Mr. and Mrs. David Goodstein of Uniontown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose, to Mr. Herman Ballis of Philadelphia, to be solemnized Tuesday, August 15, in Philadelphia. Miss Goodstein has a number of friends in Conneltsville.

OF NEW SCOTSDALE HOUSE

The New Scottsdale House is owned by C. M. Greenawald and the tenant is Theodore C. Kneev. The damage to the building will run between \$1 000 to \$2 000, insured. It is estimated that the other damage is surrounding buildings and stock amounts to about as much also insured. Just how the fire originated is not known today.

The absentee members were H. P. Snyder and James McSpadden, the latter of Rockwood.

Business of a routine nature was transacted and it was reported that the new improvement made at the hospital are about completed. The X-ray room, the pathological room and the sun parlor are completed, with the exception of painting and a few minor details. The sun parlor is being erected at the south end of the large building. The trustees have to go to Redwood in a automobile and made the conclusion of the business meeting a well appointed dinner was served. Several very pleasant hours were spent at the delightful summer home of Col and Mrs. Reid.

Are You a Subscriber
to The Weekly Courier? If not, sub-
scribe now \$1 a year in advance

The examinations for the Frank Thomson scholarships were conducted by the Collegen Entrance Examination Board of New York City and correspond in general to the entrance requirements of the scientific department of universities, colleges and technical schools.

Mr Sargent was interested in several financial institutions, and for a number of years had held a directorship in the City National Bank of Brooklyn. He was a member of several prominent clubs among them the Brooklyn and Hamilton clubs. His wife Mary Back Koozer, daughter of Judge Francis J. Koozer of Somerset county survives. The remains will

Willed Small Fortune
Mrs Emma Klink Brookman left on Saturday for Copper Cove and Abies Texas, where she was called by the death of her uncle Joseph W. Klink. In his will Mr Klink left Mrs Brookman 890 acres of valuable land and \$4,000 in money.

TWO HAVE ALREADY PAID

Too often the milk supply of the producer or dealer is allowed to promote the sale of the former home-made milk by the use of the old oaken bucket and the foaming whiteness is allowed a cooling draught of its contents to the sorrow of all concerned.

But, resentment of the sitting fire men was keen last night and a fire ignited or more decided to leave Monon gable on the last street car at 1:00 A. M. Others however did not care to prove of their letting and here was caused to delay the street cars two hours. The fire was started by a man who came to the Pittsburg board, boxes shavings and refuse were piled on the tracks at Second street. In a few minutes flames were leaping as high as the house tops and nearby residents feared for their property. Firemen danced around in the glare whooping like Indians blocking the street car. As this fire burned low another was started at Fourth street. This fire was near the residence of Dr. C. B. Wood. Fearing what might for the flames into his house, Dr. Wood called for a hose and the flames with a hose but harnen out the hose. A fire was started at 7th street. When it had burned out the car started at 2 o'clock this morning.

An equitable reason in the nature of a bill for contribution between H T Cochran plaintiff and J A De Wirt, J D Madigan, J W McConnell, J W Rafter, J W Midigan, Charles Weike and E C Higbee and W D McInnis administrators of the estate of W H Brown deceased defendants was filed yesterday by McInnis & Co.

THE CLAIM IS FOR \$1.27

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 2.—Suit was entered today by W. F. Overly against Contractor W. A. Hazlett for \$178 which is claimed due on a subcontract for the copper and galvanized iron work on the new Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church in Connelison. Overly states that his contract was for \$1700, that Hazlett paid him \$150 and gave him in order on the building committee of the church for the balance including \$25 for a donation work.

to leave the money from Harlett. The church building is not yet completed. G. C. Gins and Anthony L. H. Brownfield today entered a written defense to the suit of D. J. Johnson to recover \$100,000 on a bond given to guarantee the transfer of 100 acres of West Virginia land to D. J. Johnson. Brownfield was a surety. The bond expired July 11. The defendants state that although the defense was commenced with a view to giving the plaintiff the 100 acres to give him 100 days before the time from which the bond had expired, the plaintiff had no right to have the bond extended. It is claimed now that on July 10 and 11 after the bond had expired the stock was offered to him and twice refused. Damage to G. C. G. and A. L. H. is \$100,000.

The directors of the Five to Building & Loan Association which was formed here recently have perfected their organization. The officers chosen by the Directors were as follows: President F. T. Evans, Vice President C. M. Hyatt, Secretary George W. Stauffer, Treasurer J. W. McClendon, Solicitors Sterling Hippee & Matthews.

The stockholders will meet next week at which time the business will be transacted.

Deeds Recorded

[illegible]

H. T COCHRAN, Pres. HARRY COCHRAN, Sec



Chestnut Ridge Butte is far ahead of any other filter you can buy regardless of what you put ahead in front of in terms of uniformity of quality.

And if you order Chestnut Ridge Butte of you dealer, you'll be assured of equal maintenance assistance—no matter how exacting your requirements may be.

Order some today.

Hygeia Company
UNIONTOWN, PA.

Second National Bank Building
UNIONTOWN, PA

Capital, : : \$50,000.

—

This bank solicits the checking accounts of firms and individuals and extends to such customers every reasonable courtesy and facility.

Accounts.

[illegible]

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CAPITAL	75,000
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	82,630
ASSETS	157,630

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

OFFICERS.

JOSEPH SOLISSON, President.

E. R. FLOTO, Cash

JAS B STADER Teller
CONRAD GUTBROD, Bookkeeper

RUTH ARTMAN, Stenographer

DIRECTORS

JOSEPH SOISSON
Soisson Fire Brick Company.
B. F. BOYTS.

Boys Porter & Co
V. F. SOISSON

Solson Fire Brick Company
ROBERT FELTY,
Cincinnati, Ohio

CH. M. KERNART,
Contractor.

Contractor
E J HARRY,
Contractor

DR. M. B. SLUPE

Most men and many women have certain number of fixed charges—Rent, Taxes, Installments on Mortgages—Fire

Those who have tried this plan say it relieves them of a great burden.

* The Bank That Does Things for You "

4 Per Cent on Savings Money Orders Steamship Ticket
129 W Main Street Connellsville

LARGE COMMITTEE WILL HAVE CHARGE

Of the New Y. M. C. A.
Building This Fall at
Scottdale.

ALSO A SMALLER COMMITTEE

Will Be Named by the Larger One to
Have the Active Supervision of the
Work—Subscribers Should Pay in
Their Shares Now.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 10.—The work for the new Y. M. C. A. building is being pushed as rapidly as possible and excellent progress is being made. The Board of Directors having appointed a large Supervising Building Committee, which will take a general interest in the plan. Those named on this committee are:

Robert Skemp, J. M. Zimmers, G. F. Kelly, J. I. Dick, M. M. Trout, T. W. Dawson, H. R. Parker, M. S. Loucks, W. R. Hill, Dr. J. P. Strickler, J. M. Stauffer, Dr. A. Waide, H. A. Bricker, F. C. Wray, Robert Gove, J. T. Keilly, J. S. Johnston, J. I. Murphy, F. L. Brown, Chas. L. Graft, James McCalma, J. E. Tinsman, W. J. Barkell, W. H. Glasgow, B. F. Overholt, J. W. Brooks and C. A. Colborn.

The committee has organized by electing Robert Skemp as president, J. E. Tinsman as vice president, W. H. Glasgow as secretary and J. W. Brooks the treasurer. F. C. Wray, the real estate man, who handled the purchase of the site for the building on Spring street was given a vote of thanks for his work.

Considering that the committee of 27 is too unwieldy to have direct supervision of the work it was provided that an Active Committee of seven men taken from the large committee shall have direct charge of the work of the building. When the suggestion of the Advisory Committee comes in the Active Committee and this committee it is expected will be announced within a few days.

A number of able architects have applied to the association for permission to file plans with the committee, and from these architects it is likely someone conversant with the particular field of Y. M. C. A. buildings will be selected to draw up the plans for the new building.

The subscriptions to the fund are coming in steadily to J. Warren Brooks, the treasurer, and about \$5,500 has been received. All those who have not paid their first installment should attend to this immediately as \$8,000 is needed to buy the lot. If all pledged will give their immediate support the amount will be forthcoming at once, as it will be seen that \$8,000 is just one-sixth of the total subscription.

The new rooms in the Reid building are becoming very popular, as these are exceedingly pleasant these warm days, a cooling breeze nearly always going.

TENTH WINS

Trophy in 200 Rapid Fire Shoot at
Mount Gretna.

RIFLE RANGE, MT. GRETTA, Pa. Aug. 10.—The regimental match for the perpetual trophy, presented by the State, was won by the Tenth regiment yesterday at 200 yards rapid fire. The following is the score by teams:

Tenth Regiment, 263; First Regiment, 255; Twelfth Regiment, 251; Sixth Regiment, 251; Fourteenth Regiment, 249; Eighteenth Regiment, 244; Thirteenth Regiment, 241; Sixteenth Regiment, 241; Second Regiment, 235; Ninth Regiment, 229; Second Squadron, 228; Third Regiment, 227; Engineers, 226; Fourth Regiment, 221; Eighth Regiment, 217; First Squadron, 187.

Gen. C. B. Dougherty of Wilkes Barre and ex-Maj. Gen. Schell of Philadelphia arrived in camp yesterday for the brigade trophy. Following are the scores of the teams in the brigade match in the afternoon at 200, 600 and 1,000 yards won by the First Brigade with a score of 1,521, followed by the Second with 1,518. Third, 1,511. Fourth, 1,451, and Provisional or Fifth Brigade, 1,458.

First Brigade	Second Brigade
Dishop ... 100	Kline ... 111
Chapin ... 100	Lang ... 134
Gambro ... 100	Bailey ... 124
Dunn ... 100	Cleese ... 125
Ciecy ... 129	Sweeting ... 131
Maybe ... 125	Rhines ... 135
Gardner ... 118	Cutting ... 120
Robinson ... 124	Thompson ... 120
Temple ... 126	C. Davis ... 118
Kernaghan ... 126	McCombidge ... 129
Wilson ... 126	W. Davis ... 124
Stewart ... 118	Kenow ... 124
Grand total 1,518	Grand total 1,518
Provisional or Fifth Brigade	
Shields ... 174	Johnson ... 121
Roose ... 110	Morris ... 124
Kane ... 115	B. Jones ... 125
Garrison ... 126	McCombs ... 125
Bridge ... 110	Fairer ... 122
Mattern ... 116	
Beck ... 122	
Grand total 1,479	

'Charlemagne, the Conqueror' is the title of a new play by Justin Huntley McCarthy, which W. A. Bady has acquired for the use of Robert Manly, who will produce the play in tour during the early part of the season.

Big Game Preserve Is Selected In Mountains on Border of Fayette Co.

The slopes of the Laurel ridge, on the border of Fayette county, once the haunts of deer and turkey, will again become the mecca of the sportsman, if the plans of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission are carried out. In the heart of the 9,000 acres set aside two years ago for a forest preserve in Westmoreland and Somerset counties it is proposed to place a game reserve of 3,000 acres.

This reserve will be particularly attractive to Pittsburghers who have been paying such a large proportion of the State's taxes and fighting so hard for the preservation of its wild life, without any return, not only because it is located in one of the most beautiful sections of the State but because it is possible for a Pittsburgh sportsman or nature lover to reach the heart of it by a journey of a little over two hours by rail, in fact it can be reached, in a few hours spent in it, and a return made on the same day.

The ground was gone over last week by Game Commissioner John M. Phillips and Thomas Liggott. The latter also is interested in the establishment of the first game preserve west of the Allegheny mountains. An ideal location for the protection of deer and turkey was found.

The Pittsburghers were shown over the entire forest reserve by Forester J. R. S. Williams, who declares that the entire population surrounding the reserve will join in aiding in the establishment of a game preserve and in the protection of the game within its limits. The game sanctuary is surrounded on all sides by a wide belt of State land. The Laurel ridge, or Laurel mountain, as it is better known to natives, was formerly a sportsman's paradise. Twenty years ago deer hunt or penetrating its wilds brought back their venison and the wild turkey called from knob to knob.

With the cutting of the timber all disappeared, and although the sportsmen of the eastern end of the State were able to secure preserves for the propagation of the deer a few years ago and turkeys also are being propagated in counties east of the mountains, it was not until the forestry department came across the mountains and bought 9,000,000 acres lying on the ridge between Ligonier and Somerset, that any opportunity offered itself for the rehabilitation of the big game of the Laurel ridge.

The Somerset Westmoreland reserve while not comparing in area with the forest reserves bought by the State in the eastern end of the State, is a land of magnificent scenery, of clear running trout streams, of misty moon tans, and deep sheltered ravines and hollows. The succulent sasaparilla shoots the berries the sturdy young second growth of timber and the natural meadows that are found there make it naturally a game country.

The sportsmen of Western Pennsylvania, who have so long backed the fight in the legislature for the restoration of natural habitat and the enactment of proper laws to protect the native wild game will reap their reward if the Game Commission formally approves the finding of Mr. Phillips on the Somerset Westmoreland tract for it will be stocked with deer and turkey that will be rigidly protected and allowed to increase until finally they spread off the game preserve into the surrounding forest reserve and from there to the wood.

It is probable that a herd of at least 50 deer may be placed in the preserve next year that scores of turkeys will be released to breed in nature's way, while wild turkey eggs will be brought from afar to be hatched under the supervision of a gamekeeper's faithful old chickens and then turned loose to add to the feathered population.

There will also be absolute protection for the squirrel, the rabbit, the grouse and the quail, and for the thousands of native song and insectivorous birds, and, as they have cast in this sanctuary and gradually overflow to the surrounding state forest land where the hunter is at liberty to shoot and private owners cannot or der him off.

Among the 100,000 sportsmen in the western end of the State the establishment of the game preserve will be welcomed, if it comes, as the first, and the most important thing that could be done to remedy the havoc wrought by the urbanism, the poacher, the aerially shooting foreigner and the pot hunter, who have swept the magnificent mountain ridges bare of game with the exception of a few grouse squirrel and quail.

It is the plan of the commission to provide food as well as shelter for the game although there is as plentiful a supply of natural food as could be found in any section of the State. However, the game propagation experts have said that deer turkey and grouse will get through the hard winters better if some food is provided for them.

The forest reserve area includes some abandoned fields cultivated by the mountain farmers years ago before land and timber were brought by the lumber companies. These will be plowed and other seeds in buckwheat, wheat and other grain will thrive in the mountain soil and the grain will be left standing to furnish a reserve food supply during the street of weather.

The game keeper, who will be placed in charge, will run a single wire around the preserve and this will be patrolled. Hunters will be free to shoot any game that strays outside of this wire, but no one will be allowed inside the wire with any firearm except the gamekeeper who will be constantly on the lookout for foxes and other natural enemies of the birds.

The game keeper, who will be placed in charge, will run a single wire around the preserve and this will be patrolled. Hunters will be free to shoot any game that strays outside of this wire, but no one will be allowed inside the wire with any firearm except the gamekeeper who will be constantly on the lookout for foxes and other natural enemies of the birds.

SHOCK HURLS BOY FROM LIGHT POLE.

Edward Metzger "Took a
Dare" and May Be Fa-
tally Injured.

SCALED POLE LAST NIGHT

Thirty Feet Above Ground He Touched
Live Wire and Fell to Ground on
Eighth Street—Climax Comes in
Series of Misfortunes.

Edward Metzger, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metzger Sr., of North Mountain, they had a narrow escape from electrocution on Thursday at 9 o'clock. His condition is still critical. Edward was known among his playmates for his daring and last night while a crowd of boys were playing bunter and Edward's friends induced him to climb a telegraph pole at the corner of North at Eighth street. Edward climbed his usual nerve and proceeded to climb the pole. A number of spectators had gathered including his playmates and other persons. While climbing out on the cable he came in contact with a live wire and fell a distance of about 30 feet. It is a wonder that the boy escaped instant death. As the result of coming in contact with the wire the arc light was extinguished. Electricians stated that the wire carried about 6,000 volts but was impossible for the full force of the current to pass through the child's body without electrocuting him. Persons who were on the street at the time of the accident were in a panic. The boy lay on his stomach and bounced to his feet like a rubber ball. The nerve that he displayed was remarkable. After gaining his feet he started to walk home. Before arriving there a man passing by saw that there was something the matter with the boy. On asking him if he was injured he replied that he didn't think he was badly hurt and asked the man if he thought he would die.

With assistance the boy walked to his home and Dr. J. I. Keir was summoned. Edward's left side and shoulder are badly bruised and out of his shoulder is a large piece of flesh. His chin has an injury on which required about five stitches. His teeth were all loosened and his face was badly bruised from the fall. No bones were broken.

The game keeper, who will be placed in charge, will run a single wire around the preserve and this will be patrolled. Hunters will be free to shoot any game that strays outside of this wire, but no one will be allowed inside the wire with any firearm except the gamekeeper who will be constantly on the lookout for foxes and other natural enemies of the birds.

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TEACHERS' TESTS

Under New Code Outlined by Superintendent Schaeffer.

Many teachers have dreaded the tests to be made under the provisions of the new school code. To make the taking of the exam examinations less of a burden and to explain certain provisions, Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued this circular.

The provisions of the school code in reference to examinations for professional certificates became effective on May 18, 1911. The day on which the code was signed by the Governor. Section 1301 specifies among other requirements that the candidates of a professional certificate shall pass a thorough examination in branches required for a professional certificate as well as in any two or the following subjects: English literature, plane geometry, general history, physical geography, elementary botany, elementary zoology, or elementary physics and shall satisfy the superintendent, by written or oral tests, that they have carefully and intelligently read two books on pedagogy approved for such purposes by the superintendent of public instruction. This section makes it clear that the county and district superintendents can issue certificates covering music and drawing.

For the sake of fairness, it was recommended that in these examinations the county or district superintendent should base his tests upon books on pedagogy recently adopted by the county or local teachers' reading circle. After January 1, 1912, teachers can select any two of the following: Colgrove's The Teacher and the School, Seeley's School Management, Whites School Management, Sabins Common Sense Didactics, Books Methods of Teaching, McMurray's How to Study.

By a special proviso county permanent certificates could be issued on the basis of the examinations conducted prior to July 1, 1911. After that date no more examinations for that kind of certificate will be held. The examination or permanent certificates must be conducted on the basis of the new requirements.

All permanent certificates bearing date after July 1, 1911 will be valid in all school districts of the second, third and fourth class throughout the entire State. Candidates for these certificates must pass a thorough examination in vocal music, drawing, English literature, plane geometry, general history, physical geography, elementary botany, elementary zoology and elementary physics and must satisfy the examining boards that they have carefully and intelligently read not less than four books on pedagogy approved by the superintendent of public instruction.

The time and places for holding the examinations for permanent certificates in 1912 will be announced by the superintendent of public instruction.

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REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE.

The following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court and the same will be published for contribution to the Orphans Court of Fayette County, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1911.

No.	Executor of	Accountants	Filed.
1	W. Wallace Estate of	Amie B. Wallace and his firm	June 19, 1911
2	Murphy Estate of	Ida K. Doran Administrator	June 19, 1911
3	Reynolds Estate of	Charles E. Reynolds Administrator	June 19, 1911
4	Reynolds Estate of	Charles E. Reynolds Administrator	June 19, 1911
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AUDIT NOTICE

A life is hereby given, that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and audit by the President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette County, on the fourth day of September, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa. The accounts of the above named persons will be taken up for audit and audit by the President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette County, on the fourth day of September, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa. The accounts of the above named persons will be taken up for audit and audit by the President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette County, on the fourth day of September, 1911, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa.

CHARLES O. SCHROYER,
Register of the Orphans Court of Fayette County.

After But in order to enable teachers to prepare for the written or oral tests upon not less than four of the approved books on pedagogy an announcement is made at this time the selection of the required four books may be made by each teacher from the following list:

Hilf's Recitation
Kemp's History of Education
Whites History of Pedagogy
Bryans The Basis of Practical Teaching
Ginn's Practical Nature Study and Elementary Agriculture
Allen's Civics and Health
James Talks to Teachers on Psychology
Chubb's Our Schools Their Administration and Supervision
Dutton's School Management
The Teaching of English by Froessner Carpenter Baker and Scott

THE PROVISIONS OF THE SCHOOL CODE IN REFERENCE TO EXAMINATIONS FOR PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATES BECAME EFFECTIVE ON MAY 18, 1911. THE DAY ON WHICH THE CODE WAS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. SECTION 1301 SPECIFIES AMONG OTHER REQUIREMENTS THAT THE CANDIDATES OF A PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATE SHALL PASS A THOROUGH EXAMINATION IN BRANCHES REQUIRED FOR A PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATE AS WELL AS IN ANY TWO OR THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: ENGLISH LITERATURE, PLANE GEOMETRY, GENERAL HISTORY, PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY, ELEMENTARY BOTANY, ELEMENTARY ZOOLOGY, OR ELEMENTARY PHYSICS AND SHALL SATISFY THE SUPERINTENDENT, BY WRITTEN OR ORAL TESTS, THAT THEY HAVE CAREFULLY AND INTELLIGENTLY READ TWO BOOKS ON PEDAGOGY APPROVED FOR SUCH PURPOSES BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. THIS SECTION MAKES IT CLEAR THAT THE COUNTY AND DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS CAN ISSUE CERTIFICATES COVERING MUSIC AND DRAWING.

For the sake of fairness, it was recommended that in these examinations the county or district superintendent should base his tests upon books on pedagogy recently adopted by the county or local teachers' reading circle. After January 1, 1912, teachers can select any two of the following: Colgrove's The Teacher and the School, Seeley's School Management, Whites School Management, Sabins Common Sense Didactics, Books Methods of Teaching, McMurray's How to Study.

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The time and places for holding the examinations for permanent certificates in 1912 will be announced by the superintendent of public instruction.

Mounted, ready for hanging (5 feet by 4 feet) \$6.00
 Mounted, bound in cloth (5 inches by 9 inches). \$6.00
 SOLD BY
THE COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.